

Middlesboro Daily News

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A THOUGHT

He that observeth the wind shall not sow; and he that regardeth the clouds shall not reap.—Eccles. 11:4.

There is nothing so ingenuous as fear; it is even more ingenuous that hatred, especially when its concern is with the preservation of money.—Bayle St. John.

A GASOLINE TAX

The widely divergent action which has been taken in the states of Kansas and Ohio on a measure to impose a tax of one cent a gallon gasoline brings the matter to the forefront for discussion. Kansas City has enacted an ordinance imposing the tax and Ohio, by a close vote, has tabled a measure designed to impose a like tax.

Ohio has viewed this matter in the proper light. There is no question but that the imposition of the cent-a-gallon tax would bring in a huge sum of money but it would not, as its sponsors suggest, bring it in from the producers of the gasoline. The tax would promptly be passed along to the consumer in the form of increased gasoline prices.

Devising methods of taxation has, of late, become the engrossing interest of legislators, both of city, state and national. The man who brings forward some new means of getting additional revenue from the public seems to regard himself as the pinnacle of legislative development. The public at large, however, would appreciate it far more if these same legislators would devote their energies to devising means of running the government more economically instead of continuing their search for new taxes.

—Winchester Sun.

THE AVERAGE CITIZEN

Whenever there is an apparent failure of democracy, nationally or otherwise, the cause of the failure unfailingly can be traced to the ignorant or careless refusal of the average citizen to realize and accept the responsibilities incumbent upon him. Unselfish patriotism is not an inherent quality of the human race. We have all, no matter of what country, attempted to convince ourselves that there is inborn, especially among people who have gained, by conquest of inheritance, what seems to be the complete measure of political freedom, an unending love of country and an automatic reverence for and appreciation of one particular country's ideals. But the hypothesis is misleading.

Now if love of country and a clear understanding of the duties of citizenship are not instinctive, their realization must be gained by training and education. Where then, should this teaching begin and by whom should it be undertaken? The inclination of most Americans is to answer that it should be begun at home. Theoretically the answer is entirely satisfactory, but observation confirms the belief that it does not always begin there, and it would be unwise and short-sighted to allow it to end there.

It should be remembered that there has been set up in the home, as that institution is regarded collectively, what may be termed a paternalistic monarchy in which the dictum benevolent or otherwise, of those in authority is, or should be accepted and observed unquestioningly. Those too young or too stubborn to learn how to govern themselves must yield to obedience, willingly or unwillingly, to a declared superior authority.

Thus it must appear that the home



The Tangle

AN INTIMATE SKETCH OF INNERMOST EMOTIONS REVEALED IN PRIVATE LETTERS
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LETTER FROM LESLIE HAMILTON TO SALLY AERTHETON

DEAR, DEAR SALLY:

I am writing you because I know you of all my friends will be the one who can appreciate my feelings at this time.

I spent the evening with Bee the other night and she told me that you and your young husband seem to be perfectly happy. Of course, I cannot understand, dear, your fetish which you call "the economic independence of women," and I was quite horrified when Bee told me that you intended to keep your position as private secretary for Mr. Sampson after you were married, although your husband was perfectly able to care for you adequately on his salary.

Indeed, Sally dear, I think that Mr. Atherton is getting quite as much money as is Jack and we are not only planning on making quite a home, but on entertaining a little as well.

Bee tells me that you also were very unconventional in your wedding arrangements. That with the exception of herself, no one was present at the ceremony, which was merely a civil service at the city hall immediately after the license had been obtained.

I was quite surprised the other day to find that my young sister, Alice, seemed to have been vaccinated with the same radical idea in regard to marriage and married life.

I am so very tired with all this hub-bub and bustle over my own marriage, that I am almost ready to sympathize with both of you. However, you know mother, and you know she never would be happy unless she made all Sharon society sit up and take notice of the marriage of her oldest daughter. Besides, I have heard many an old married woman tell with great joy of the pomp of her wedding.

Mother has never ceased to bewail the fact that her marriage was an elopement.

I am going to tell you something, Sally dear, that I have never dared to mention to anyone else. It does seem rather incongruous to have a twenty thousand dollar wedding trou-

seau, among which there are a number of things I know I shall never need as the wife of a comparatively poor man, and then have to live on almost as little as I had spent up to that time as my personal allowance.

Dad has been very stubborn about settling an income on me. I think he wants to try us out.

Some day perhaps I may be breaking my rose point wedding veil, (Mother says she bought it for me that I might pass it on to my children and children's children.) Privately, I think mother is starting in the ancestor business herself. You know John's family is strong on ancestors and poor old dad would have to have a ton of iron rampant as his coat of arms. I do not think he ever knew either his father or mother. He was brought up in an orphanage.

Bee tells me that your married life is to be as thoroughly modern as your wedding was, that each one of you will put his share into the living expenses and each one of you will live the same life as you did before except that you will have the joy of each other's companionship and love.

That sounds perfectly lovely in theory, Sally, but what if you should want to enjoy your husband's company some evening at the theatre and he should want to go and play poker with some of his friends, what would happen? It seems to me that right then and there would come a "rift in the marriage and married life."

Personally, I am inclined to think it's, after all, I am an old-fashioned bride.

I just want to belong to John. I like to have him say, "We'll do so and so tomorrow or this evening or next week," without waiting to ask if I would care to do it. Perhaps I'll change after I'm married, but now it seems that the sweetest reality that has ever come to me is the fact that I belong to John.

Let's keep up our correspondence, dear Sally, and compare notes after I'm married. I think it will be great fun, don't you? Sorry you are not able to come to my wedding.

Lovingly yours,
LESLIE.

Bertie Braley's Daily Poem
THE FACTS
By Bertie Braley

She's pretty and cuddly and laughing and young,
With blarney enough at the tip of her tongue
To jolly an anchorite out of his cave;
And as to her eyes—why they never behave!

They lure every masculine person in reach,
I GUESS she's a flirt—but I KNOW she's a peach!

She's sweet and demure in her innocent youth,
Though sometimes its whispered she juggles the truth
(For popular damsels will tangle their dates
And fib themselves out of some desperate straits);

Her words are not always entirely sincere,
I think she's a liar—I know she's a dear!

She'll coquette with Ninety and flirt with Nineteen
She hasn't a serious thought in her brain;

Unstable as water, a butterfly girl
Who keeps every masculine head in a whirl;

Yet always about her I faithfully hover,

I GUESS she's a vamp—but I KNOW that I love her!

A small town is where the jail is full if they catch a crook.

An old-timer is a man who likes his coffee so strong he needs a chaser after it

The height of something is a coat of arms on a flivver.

New York is where a distracted mother hands the baby her cigarette instead of the bottle.

BURNETT BROS.

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and
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Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
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Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving
as well as entire stock while remodeling.

Rv Allman

Tom Sims Says

Spring is when nature says it with flowers.

Counting to a hundred before starting a fight is nice, but Jack Dempsey counts to \$750,000.

These are the days budding poets get nipped in the bud.

Rice Lake (Wis.) man accidentally put a bullet in his pipe. He found it was smokeless powder.

All this water in flooded rivers comes from the spring.

Every week is prune week for the boarders.

Breifbril is an athlete who bites nails in two pieces. We do not know what makes him so mad.

Spring style hint: Rubber heels don't scratch desk tops so easily.

It seems to be the mad hatter who sets the spring hat prices.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



THE NEWS FROM PINEVILLE

PINEVILLE KIWANIS
RED BIRD PROGRAM

Settlement School Student to Illustrate Work At Meeting

April 24

PINEVILLE, Apr. 2.—Prof. J. J. DeWall, head of the Red Bird Settlement school, was in Pineville Saturday making plans with Pres Atkins for a Red Bird program at the Kiwanis Club luncheon to be held April 24. The program will consist of various numbers with an attempt to show all the varied work carried on at the school, its needs and the aims of those in charge. Sand tables will be used in diagramming the lay of the land and the situation of the buildings. Dr. A. E. Hansen, of Cleveland, editor of the "Evangelical Messenger," will be the

principal speaker and will also deliver the baccalaureate sermon the following Sunday.

A number of Kiwanians and other business men are being invited to attend the graduation ceremonies of the mountain school, when eleven students will be presented with eighth grade diplomas.

Prof. DeWall was in Middlesboro Saturday also to see Senator Bosworth on matters pertaining to the Bosworth Trail. They will attend the meeting at Richmond a week from Friday of the county directors to further plans for the completion of the Bosworth Trail. They are the directors from Bell county. The survey will have been started from the Richmond end by that date and arrangements will be made to complete the project as soon as state funds are available.

SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
AT RED BIRD YESTERDAY

PINEVILLE, Apr. 2.—Easter services were held at the Red Bird Settlement school Sunday with special music and Prof. J. J. DeWall spoke on The Meaning of the Resurrection to the Christian World. All the preceding week, or Passion Week, a review of the life of Christ during the last days of his existence on earth were reviewed at regular services.

The special music Sunday was a duet by Mr. and Mrs. Letcher Knuckles, and a quartette by Mrs. DeWall, Miss Rosa Dimmick, Mr. Knuckles and Prof. DeWall.

BILL LEWIS' MURDER TRIAL
IN WINCHESTER THIS WEEK

PINEVILLE, April 2—Judge J. G. Rollins and Judge W. T. Davis left today for Winchester, where they will defend Bill Lewis. Lewis is charged with the murder of Maude Wilson, Dec. 8, 1921. Her death occurred on the road between Pineville and Middlesboro, when the car in which they were riding was wrecked. She was shot, Lewis claims it was done accidentally in the shakopp.

At a trial in May 1922 the jury could not agree.

VESTA OWENS TURNED OVER
TO JAILER BY HER BONDSEN

PINEVILLE, April 2—Vesta Owens charged with the murder of Roy Sasser, was delivered into the custody of

Questions were asked on the following subjects, grammar, spelling, arithmetic,

and reading.

STUDENTS EXAMINED FOR
ADMITTANCE TO P. H. S.

PINEVILLE, April 2.—Forty-two graduates of the grammar school in the county took examinations last Thursday and Friday for entrance into the Pineville High school. Thirteen of the students were from the grade school at Kettle Island, eighteen from the Colmar rural school, and eleven from the Pineville and Greasy Creek schools. The ages of the pupils ranged from 13 to 17, according to Camie Wilson who conducted the examination. He estimates that about fifty per cent of them passed.

Questions were asked on the following subjects, grammar, spelling, arithmetic,

and reading.

Answers were given in a written form.

Our Automobiles

NEW SHIPMENT
FORDS RECEIVEDMatch Bros., Local Agents, To Push
Sale Of Lincoln Cars Here
This Year

A number of Ford touring cars and two trucks were received by the Match Motor Company Saturday. In spite of the practicable impossibility of getting deliveries from the Ford factories, the local agency has sold fifteen cars this month. Many more could have been sold had delivery facilities been better.

Special efforts will be made by the Match Bros. this spring to sell the Lincoln car for which they have the agency. The Lincoln is also manufactured by the Ford company which required it several months ago, rescued it from bankruptcy and practically double the output.

The car which is considered one of the best on the market has heretofore not had a very large sale in this section of the country, the reason apparently, being its high price. Yet for smooth running, endurance and aristocracy of design it is said to be the best car on the market for the price.

When Henry Ford acquired the ownership and management of the Lincoln company, he not only continued to manufacture it of the same high-grade materials which hitherto had entered into its composition but also reduced the price from \$1000 to \$1200 on the different models.

The company is now uniquely situated in that it is able to supply the lowest price standard car on the market and also a standard high-grade high-priced car.

EIGHT STUDEBAKERS DELIVERED IN PAST MONTH

With eight cars sold and delivered in March and with four more sold not delivered, the Middlesboro Motor company is gratified by the present outlook of business. All of the cars sold have been Studebakers. The factory is so far behind with orders that prompt deliveries are impossible and these conditions have greatly curtailed the sales of the firm.

Three car loads of Studebakers are on the road now and the firm expects to receive them by April 5. Receipt of these will greatly relieve the situation.

In addition to the work being done in the agency of the Studebaker, Essex and Hudson cars, the firm is also building up a nice repair and service business. New accotres and tires are constantly being added to the stocks.

LESLIE AND RICHARDSON
GET NEW BATTERY AGENCY

Agency for the Vesta battery has been secured by the Service Motor company, operated by Leslie and Richardson. The battery is said to be one of the best, on the market and the firm considers the agency a good stroke of business.

Though it has been in general operation only a few weeks, the shop is already kept busy in general repair work and service on the Star and Durant car for which the Tri-State motor company is local agent. All of their shop equipment has not been installed yet but the additional fixtures are expected to arrive soon.

The firm specializes on battery service. Their stocks are complete and are entirely new and satisfaction is guaranteed.

PLAN TWO-STORY
BUICK GARAGECatron To Build On Vacant Lot
Adjoining Present Building
Next Summer

A two-story garage is being planned by William Catron, owner of the Catron garage, on the vacant lot recently purchased adjoining his garage. Foundations for the building will be laid at once and further work will begin this summer. He expects to have it completed by next fall.

The lot is fifty feet wide and 155 feet in length. The building will cover most of the ground, though its exact size and interior arrangements have not been worked out. A general service and repair station will be maintained and an up-to-date paint shop will be established, possibly on the second floor. The remainder of the second floor will probably be made into an apartment.

The move to larger quarters is made imperative by reason of the growth of business. With the Buick agency, repair department and accessory shop the building now occupied by the company. All branches of the work will be greatly enlarged when the business is established in the new quarters and the paint department will be added. The old building will be retained and made into an accessory store.

The past month has been one of the most successful that the Catron garage has ever had, according to Mr. Catron. Twenty cars have been sold and many others could have been disposed of had the Buick factory been able to make deliveries.

A number of used cars are bought

and sold by this company, though on account of the limited space its impossible to keep a stock of these on hand now. With the completion of the proposed new building, Mr. Catron says he hopes to do an extensive business in this line.

GARAGE GAS AND
GOSSIP

To those who think this is not essentially an agricultural section, it might be of interest to know that there are two dozen or more Fordson tractors on display at the Match garage and many others have been sold and delivered. Though utterly lacking in motive power, they are in other respects pygmy counterparts of the original. They are given away absolutely free—on certain conditions.

A representative of a Louisville automobile accessory firm who was in Middlesboro last week said that we have too many agencies considering the size of the town. He doubtless did not know that local agencies serve the entire county and surrounding counties in some instances and that

the sales of the Dodge agency rank next to those of his own city.

Local citizen missed his Ford from its parking place Friday night and supreme happiness and content reigned in his mind until he learned the next day that the car was not stolen but had been taken into its garage.

Bus operators report a good business for last week. With court in session at Tazewell, Andy Moyers has carried an unusually large number on the Middlesboro-Tazewell lines.

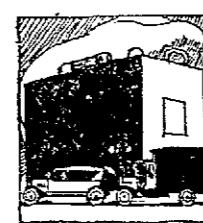
The nickel Fords are having a big sale in Middlesboro, probably because deliveries on them are more prompt than on the tin models.

A stranger hunted for a taxi cab for perhaps five minutes before finding one a few days ago. It has been suggested that he have his eyes examined.

WELL'S BUS LINE

Lv. Pineville for M'dbro...8:45 a.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'dbro...1:30 p.m.
Lv. Pineville for M'dbro...4:00 p.m.
Lv. M'dbro for Pineville...11:20 a.m.
Lv. M'dbro for Pineville...2:45 p.m.
Lv. M'dbro for Pineville...7:00 p.m.

WILLARD SERVICE STATION

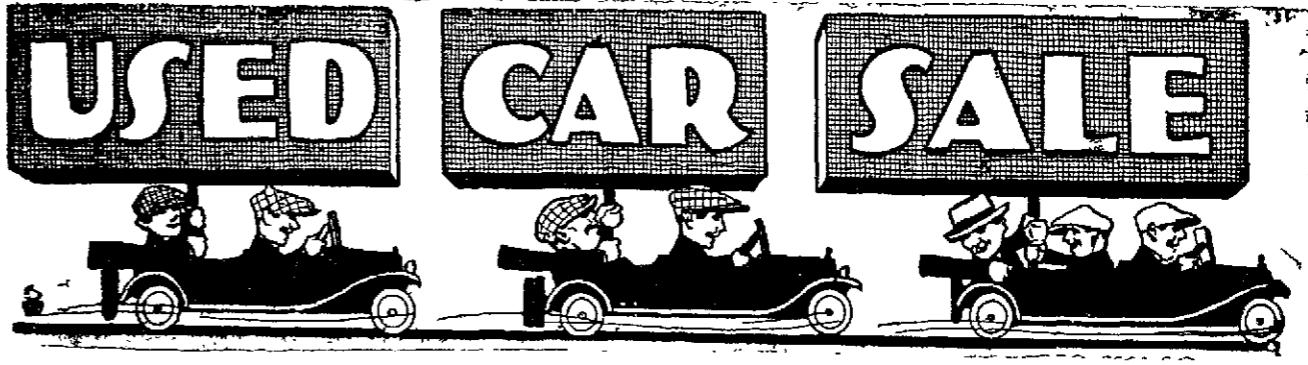
Distributors of
Willard BatteriesWe rebuild your old
battery at a
normal price.Our department
thoroughly equipped
and an efficient
battery man
enables us to serve
you promptly.

Count the Buicks

Catron's Garage

When a better car is built
Buick will build it.

Scales Brothers



These are splendid bargains. Each car is in first-class condition. If you are at all interested in used cars you will want one of these.

2 DODGE
BUICK
HUPMOBILE
STUDEBAKER, 1923, Light
Six Sedan

SALE - - TRADE - - TERMS

Terms to suit your own convenience

MIDDLESBORO MOTOR CO.
Incorporated

Phone 84

J. V. McCaleb, Mgr

Service Station

MIDDLESBORO, - KY.

Full Stock of Parts

Motor Topics

DORT BUSINESS
HERE SUCCESSSeventy-five Cars Sold Here By Evans
and Ramey Since Their
Organization

With a total of seventy-five Dorts sold since the agency was organized here eighteen months ago, the Evans and Ramey firm is gratified with the indications of public approval of the car. The Dorts was almost entirely unknown here when the agency began business but now it is ranking favorably in numbers with the other leading makes that are seen daily on the streets.

Three car loads of Dorts are now on their way to Middlesboro and three of these automobiles have already been sold. The Dorts factory is behind with orders owing to the increasing demand for the cars and those already sold have been ordered for more than a month.

The Dorts engine has done more than

reciprocating parts of the Dorts Six motor have been made lighter in weight. Economy of operation has been attained without sacrificing speed or smoothness. Twenty-four miles on a gallon of gasoline at a speed of thirty miles an hour is indeed thrifty operation.

NINETY-TWO DODGES
ALLOTTED LOCAL AGENCY

Ninety-two cars have been allotted the F. P. Scales agency for March, April, May and June. With the demand for Dodges growing daily, the local agency is looking forward to the best business year they have ever had. J. W. Scales is now in charge of the Scales service agency on the corner of Twentieth street and Lothrop avenue. Their capacity for doing repair jobs has recently been enlarged and expert mechanics are employed throughout. An air compressor has been ordered and will be installed as soon as it arrives. Free air will then be available for the public.

TRI-STATE MOTOR CO. MAKES
SALES RECORD LAST MONTH

With a sale of twenty-eight Stars and Durants during the single month that it has been in business the Tri-State Motor company has perhaps made a record that has never been equaled by any other local firm for the first month's business.

Up until the present the firm has been favored with prompt deliveries from the factory but owing to the increased sales of Stars and Durants over the country, delivery is now becoming a difficult proposition. The instantaneous public approval of these two makes of cars is clearly indicated in the recent excellent record of the local agency.

BILLS, BILLS, BILLS!

Auto Laws of All Kinds Proposed in Every State

More than a quarter of a century after the production of the first automobile, laws are still being considered to regulate it, tax it, curb it and—rarely—help it.

In California alone, the present session of the Legislature is considering 75 bills more or less directly concerned with the automobile. One bill out of every five presented to the Illinois Legislature is an auto measure. Ohio representatives are swamped with auto bills, and so it goes in practically every state in the union.

Most of the bills being considered in the various states may be listed under these five subjects:

1. Gasoline tax.
2. Truck weight limitation.
3. Compulsory insurance.
4. Laws governing accessories.
5. Speed regulation.

Gas Tax Favorite

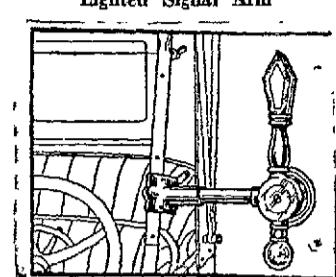
The most popular clause is the first. There is hardly a state which has not already passed, or is considering a gasoline tax. And this in spite of the fact that a federal injunction has been drawn against collection of the tax in Arkansas and that the Supreme Court is considering its validity. California, in fact, has two bills that would levy taxes on motor vehicle tires as well.

Bills intended to limit the weight of trucks not so much for taxation purposes as for the maintenance of highways. Heavy fines are proposed for overweight vehicles. In Texas, if one bill became law, a truck owner would have to pay duty based on the engine horsepower and weight of the truck so that a 50-horsepower vehicle weighing five tons would be taxed \$125.

Compulsory insurance is gaining headway throughout the country. The

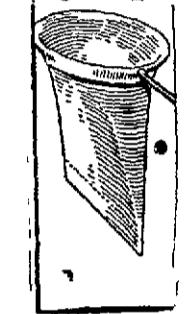
law proposed in Massachusetts seems fair and is favored by the motor clubs. By it, the state would charge every motorist \$10 a year and insure him for \$5000. That would furnish more than \$4,000,000 as an insurance fund to start with.

Lighted Signal Arm



The signal arm shown here, makes hand stretching unnecessary. It is operated by a small lever inside the car, enabling the arm to be set in any of the three positions. A red light at the tip is intended as a parking light.

Tube Water Pail



A good section of an old inner tube may be cut off to make a water pail such as shown here. Heat one end until it becomes sticky enough to glue tightly together. Then turn the other end over a piece of wire that has been formed into a circle and handle. The tube will be handy for filling the radiator on the highway.

Accessory Boosters

Automobile clubs are denouncing the various 'accessory bills' proposed in the state legislatures. Such, for instance, as requiring a mechanical signal to show the way the automobile intends to turn, or one requiring a

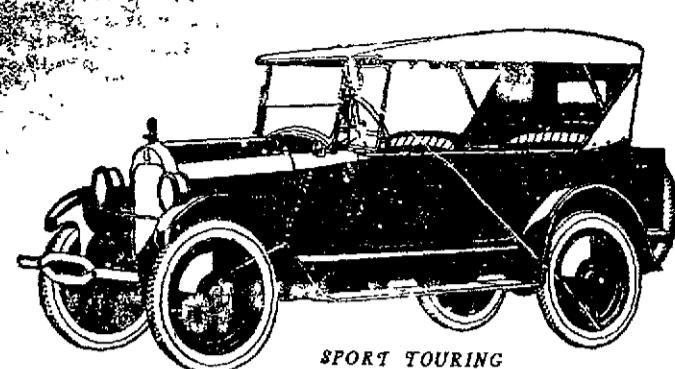
radiator cap attachment showing a green light to the left and a red light to the right of the driver. This is one of the freak bills proposed in Illinois.

Speed regulation is still the bugaboo of motorists. While in some states bills would raise the speed limit from 30 to 35 miles an hour on state highways, another would limit it to

25 miles and make a jail sentence mandatory if a driver is convicted of exceeding this limit. Another bill would require the installation of a governor on each engine to control the car's speed.

Besides there are all sorts of unclassified bills. A California, for example, would make traps illegal.

These give only an idea of the scattered array of bills before the state legislatures at present.



SPORT TOURING

DURANT SPORT MODELS

Everything that you would expect to find on much higher priced cars—all that you want in a sport car.

Tri-State Motor Company

Middlesboro, Kentucky

SPORT TOURING \$ 750	REGULAR TOURING \$ 750
REGULAR SEDAN 850	REGULAR SEDAN 1365
CROWN 1365	CROWN 890



Or see Eugene Brown

"Just a Real Good Car"

Call 703, Old Phone

DEPENDABILITY FIRST...
THEN THE PURCHASE PRICE

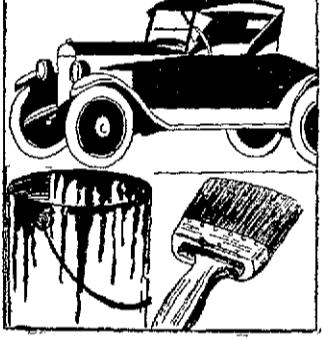
Dodge Brothers have never solicited the patronage of the American people on a basis of price.

They have chosen rather to build their car so well that its intrinsic worth would be unquestioned.

Dodge Brothers will continue to build their car so well that it will always be dependable, and the purchase price will be as nearly as possible the last expenditure.

F. P. SCALES, Inc.

Let Experts Paint Your Car



A brush and a can
of paint

are not enough with which to turn out a first class, finished job of auto painting. More than that is needed, such as skill in manipulating the brush and knowledge and experience in applying the paint—and the right kind of paint. Trust us to do the job to your satisfaction.

Middlesboro Motor Co.

J. V. McCaleb, Mgr.

Incorporated

Phone 84

LINCOLN
MOTOR CARS

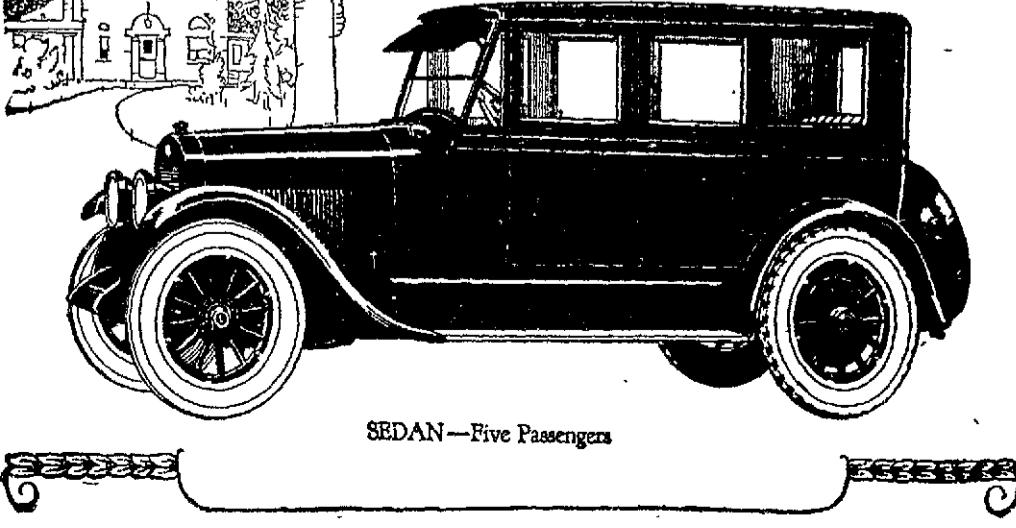
There is a pride of ownership which comes instinctively to the man who drives a Lincoln. It is felt with the first mile that the car is driven.

It grows with each succeeding demand upon the performance ability of the motor—the riding luxury of the car itself—until it reaches its fullest realization in a complete knowledge that there is no motoring requirement which cannot be met by this car.

MOTCH MOTOR CO.

PHONE 49

MIDDLESBORO, KY.



SEDAN—Five Passengers

Society

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

ROUND

"Here we go around the laurel-tree." Do we want laurels for ourself most, Or most that no one else shall have any? We cannot stop to discuss the question. We cannot stop to plait them into crowns. Or notice whether they become us. We scarcely see the laurel-tree, The crowd about us is all we see, And there's no room in it for you and me.

Therefore, Sisters, it's my belief We've none of us very much chance at a leaf.

—Amy Lowell.

Miss Bessie Evans Entertains

Miss Bessie Evans entertained Thursday night at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Matt Evans on Exeter avenue, in honor of her fourteenth birthday. Twenty friends were her guests. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and fruit were served. The evening was spent in games. Miss Bessie was the recipient of many nice birthday presents from the guests.

TOMATO SAUCE

Probably no sauce is used more often and with more satisfactory results than a tomato sauce.

Of course one made with some meat stock is richer and better flavored, but with plenty of seasoning a good one can be made without stock. Such, for instance, is this:

Prepare two cups of tomatoes, one small onion (thinly sliced), two tablespoons bacon fat, two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon each of sugar and salt, one whole clove, one-half teaspoon peppercorns, a small piece of bayleaf and two teaspoons chopped celery, or instead of the celery have one-half teaspoon celery salt, a sprig of parsley and one-eighth teaspoon thyme.

Fry the onion in the bacon fat, add flour and brown. Then add tomatoes and seasonings and cook slowly 20 minutes. Strain, rubbing every bit of pulp through the sieve. Season to taste and serve.

CAMOUFLAGED



A number of out-of-town visitors are expected here tonight to attend the Easter dance given by the Middlesboro Dancing Club. Dancing will start at 9 p. m., music to be furnished by the Whittle Springs, Knoxville, orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley Hosts Last Night

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tinsley were hosts at a six o'clock dinner Sunday evening at their apartment on Cumberland avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown and Miss Pauline Chandler.

Auxiliary Meeting At Church Today

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church held their meeting at the church this afternoon. Mrs. W. S. Anderson, president, was in charge.

Trip Yesterday To Pinnacle

The mountain climbing season of 1923 was ushered in Sunday afternoon by a party composed of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ellidge, Miss Edwina Moyer, Miss R. Coburn, Miss Frances Fitzpatrick, Miss Margaret Davis, and Thad Fitzpatrick, Bill Rulston and F. S. Lee, who climbed the Pinnacle on the Kentucky side and descended it on the Virginia side. After their return to Middlesboro late yesterday evening, the party was served with a delightful lunch at the home of Miss Margaret Davis on Edgewood Road.

Entertain At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Haynes entertained Miss Bertha Pratt, Alva Campbell, Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone with a 6 o'clock dinner last night.

Old Phone 117 Best Quality Coal
Mrs. Frances Hurst
Operating
WOODSON COAL YARD
Located One Block Back of Wabash Hotel

COAL
BLOCK COAL
\$6.00
SLACK COAL
\$2.50

City Livery
Old Phone 243

SHE FEEDS HIM BEANS

Will Rogers' Wife Tells How to Hold Husband



MRS. WILL ROGERS, WIFE OF THE COWBOY HUMORIST AND THEIR 9-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER, MARY.

Gy Josephine Van de Grint

NEW YORK, March 29.—Meet the wife that's got the greatest competition in the world. She's Mrs. Will Rogers. Every night her husband steps out and cavorts around the most remarkable aggregation of grace, charm and pulchritude that the word has ever known—the young women of Mr. Ziegfeld's Follies.

Does Mrs. Rogers get nervous about it?

Not that anybody knows. Ever so often she commutes into New York to see that Will has plenty of clean collars and things and then she commutes back to California to perform a similar service for the Rogers' offspring, Bill, Mary and Jim.

But all the time she's perfectly calm. And every night, whether the missus is in New York or California, Will Rogers steps out on the stage and pulls the venerable gag:

"Yeh, I'm one of them movie actors from Hollywood. But I'm an unusual movie actor. I been married 15 years and I got the same wife I started with."

Mrs. Rogers gives these tips on how to keep a husband's love under Follies competition:

His favorite dish is beans. As a cowboy he learns to like beans. Mrs. Rogers say, "My Goodness, Will, I DO wish you'd eat something else!" She does not. She serves him beans twice a week.)

TWO. Laugh at his jokes. (Even if they're old ones, she adds.)

THREE. Encourage his hobbies (Mr. Rogers' hobby is music. He plays the ukulele. And Mrs. Rogers never groans.)

FOUR. Let him wear his old clothes if he wants to. (She says old clothes got Will into the movies. A movie producer was going down the

for a girl of five or six

Night gowns of silk voile come in all colors and are as plain or as fancy as one desires. Frequently they are embellished with double hemstitching or ribbon bindings.

Printed Crepes

Printed crepes are never more effective for the young and slender than when made with simple, loose basques, full skirts and with quaint Priscilla collars of white organdie or crepe. This type of frock has been very popular at winter resorts and will continue throughout the season.

Boston has limited phone talks to five minutes, which is hardly long enough to "Guess whosis?"

San Francisco woman detective married a man. He is out of luck.

This Season's Hats Must Have an Individual Touch of Your Own



One need to say very little about spring millinery. It speaks so eloquently for itself. "Buy me," is the message of nearly every little bonnet. Big hats, little hats, plain ones, and fancy—they're all represented in the Easter display. There's only one requirement—this season's hat must be becoming and must have some individual little touch that makes it YOUR

hat. For street wear you probably want little brim and little trimming. Your picture hat may go as far as it likes with both.

These fashions from Paris gives an idea of hat will be seen this spring.

Music Can't Be Forced on Child



MME. OLGA SAMAROFF (ABOVE) AND MME. LOUISE HOMER

If your boy prefers baseball to violin practice and your girl would rather play jacks than the piano, let the children follow their inclinations.

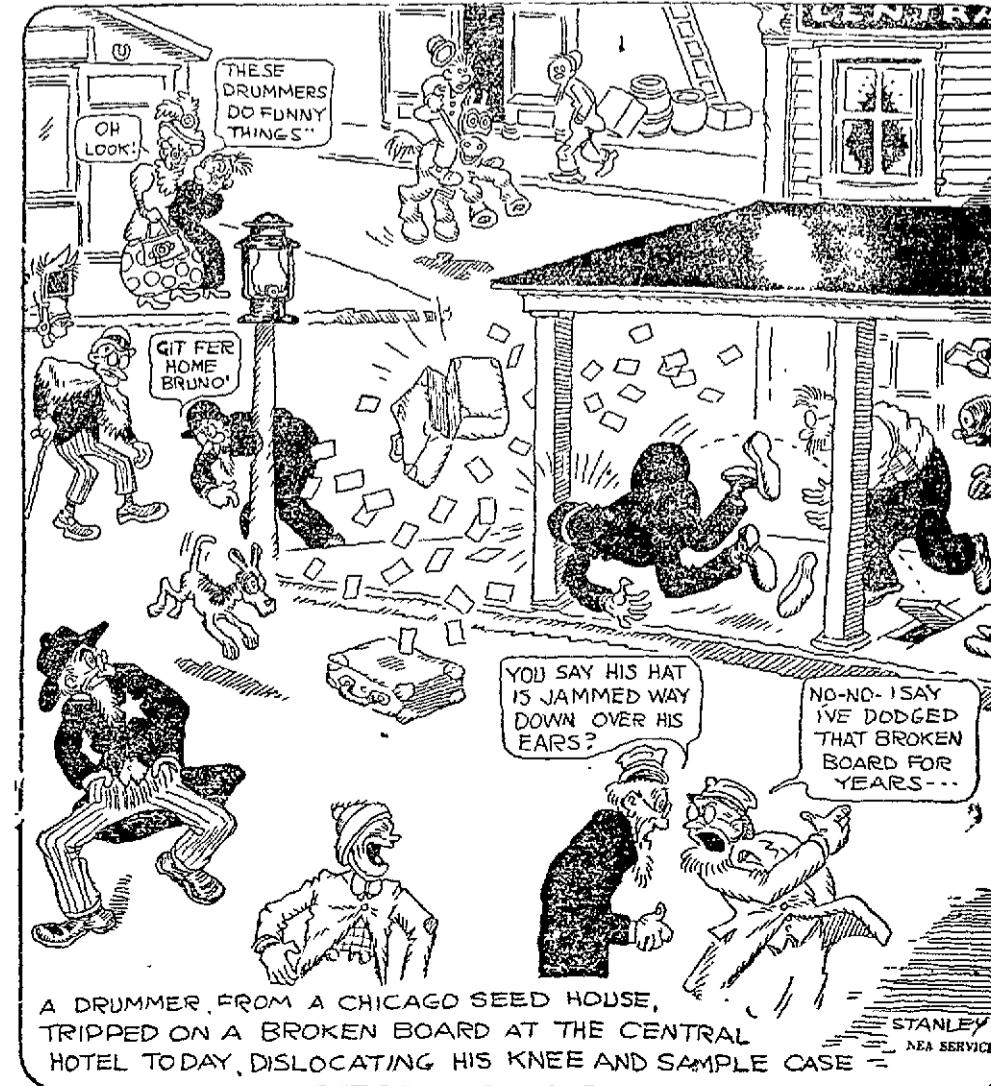
Don't force a technical musical education on them.

That's the advice of two of the leading stars on the concert stage today—Mme. Louise Homer, famous contralto, and Mme. Olga Samaroff, pianist. Both are mothers and both say if their children had no inclination to learn the mechanics of music they would not force this on them.

But musical appreciation can be fostered in pleasanter ways than by technical learning, they agree. Mme.



THE OLD HOME TOWN



The nearest approach to perpetua motion is some men loafing.

New York cop has been charge with robbing a man. The man should have yelled for a burglar.

Dame Rumor seldom grows old gracefully.

COUGH KEMPS BALSAM

FOR SALE

Pure Bred Rhode Island Red Eggs for setting. Call S. M. Reams, Old Phone 88 or 453.

Two full moons in April indicate a big crop of weddings this June.

MANRING - FRIDAY NIGHT

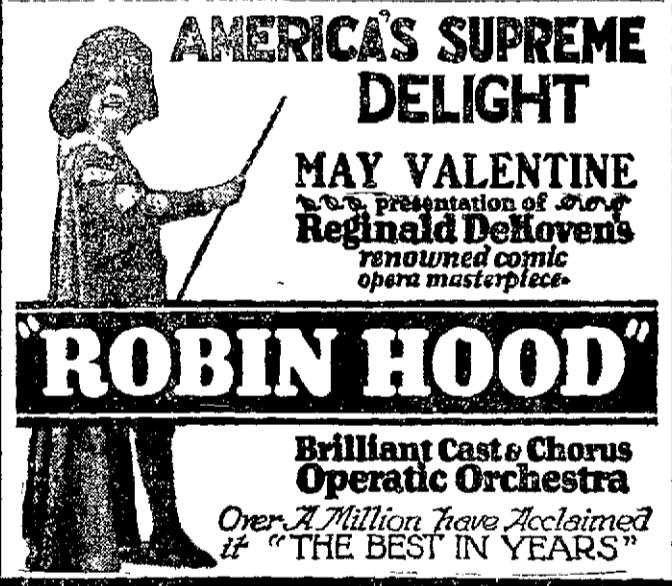
Seats at Lee's Drug Store Now 75c to \$2.50 Lower Box Seats Only \$3.00



GAINES OPERA HOUSE Pineville APR. 5

40 PEOPLE - 2 SPECIAL CARS Prices \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00. Mail Orders Now

GREATEST MUSICAL EVENT IN OUR HISTORY



Brilliant Cast & Chorus Operatic Orchestra

Over A Million Have Acclaimed it "THE BEST IN YEARS"

BY STANLEY

THESE DRUMMERS DO FUNNY THINGS

GOT FER HOME BRUNO!

YOU SAY HIS HAT IS JAMMED WAY DOWN OVER HIS EARS?

NO-NO- I SAY I'VE DODGED THAT BROKEN BOARD FOR YEARS...

A DRUMMER FROM A CHICAGO SEED HOUSE, TRIPPED ON A BROKEN BOARD AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL TODAY, DISLOCATING HIS KNEE AND SAMPLE CASE

STANLEY NEW SERVICE

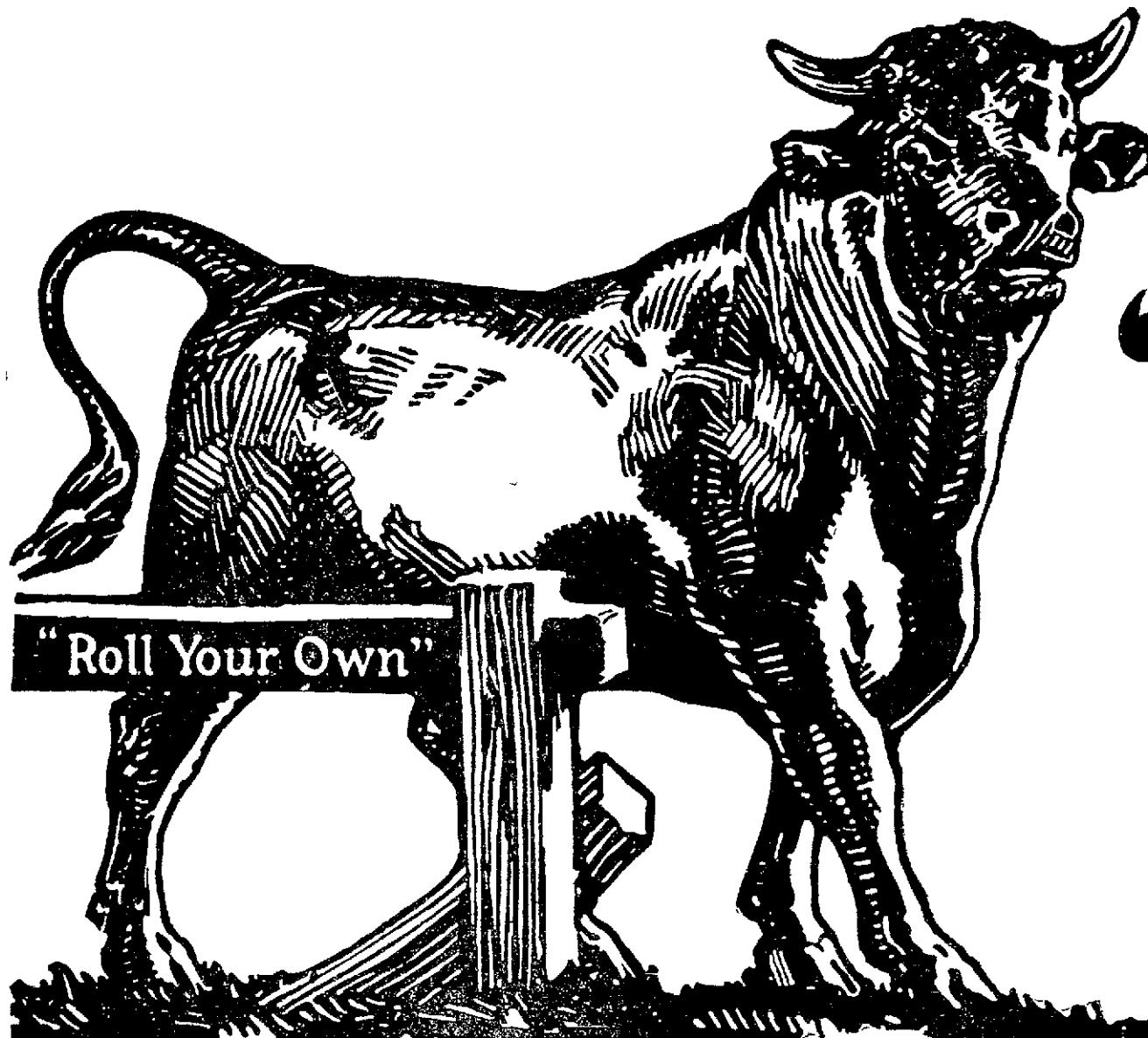
Save from \$52 to \$78 a year

You will be amazed to see how the use of "Bull" Durham will cut down the cost of your smoking.

How is it possible to give you quality at the low cost of 10 cents for 50 cigarettes?

ANSWER: The government tax alone on 50 machine-made cigarettes is 15 cents—**5 CENTS MORE THAN THE COST OF 50 "BULL" DURHAM CIGARETTES TO YOU!**

The average smoker saves \$1 to \$1.50 a week by "rolling his own" from "Bull"—or from \$52 to \$78 a year. This makes quite a Christmas fund—or pays for a fine trip.



GENUINE
"BULL"
DURHAM
TOBACCO



Guaranteed by
The American Tobacco Co.
INCORPORATED

50 GOOD
CIGARETTES 10¢

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

Miss Jess Buchanan and her guest, Miss Helen Forrester of Harlan, spent yesterday in Knoxville.

Miss Elizabeth Lewis who had been employed by Allen Lumber Co., here last month, returned Saturday to her home in Knoxville.

B. H. Bentley of South Pittsburg, Tenn., formerly connected with the Bell County lumber and coal company here, returned to his home yesterday after spending the Easter holidays with friends here.

E. C. Hodge spent Easter with home folks in Knoxville.

W. J. Mayes of Barbourville is in Middlesboro today on business.

Among the Pineville visitors here yesterday were: Paul Nuckles, Wainwright Foley, Jack Little, Harry Petree, and Bob Durham.

James Stewart of Louisville is here on business and he will stay over for the dance at the Cumberland tonight.

Miss Miriam Williams was a Pineville visitor yesterday.

Dr. U. G. Brummett has recently purchased a handsome new Hudson coach.

Mrs. C. F. Caldwell returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Corbin.

Charles D. Haynes has purchased a new Studebaker.

Miss Jesse McCracken and James Hall of Knoxville motored here and spent the day with Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Stone Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ralston of Harlan were visitors here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Silvers of Fork Ridge attended church in Middlesboro yesterday and visited here with relatives.

Eugene Nicholson, a student in the University of Wisconsin, is the guest here during Easter vacation of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Nicholson.

Robert Hobbs has been elected delegate to attend the B. Y. P. U. convention at Louisville this month.

Miss Lucia Danforth, professor at Lincoln Memorial University was the luncheon guest of Miss Lois Fine and Miss Alice Parsons yesterday.

Mrs. H. E. Ball and three children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Petree and Stuart Manu joined the M. E. church, South yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Woodson visited in Pineville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reece of Pineville motored to Middlesboro yesterday.

George Bentley and Joe Thomas of Pineville were visitors here last night.

Felix Sampson returned Saturday night from a business trip to Hazard.

Bill Thomas of Wallis Creek spent the week end in Middlesboro.

Ed Yeager has returned from a business trip to Harlan.

Drew Harrell was admitted to the Brooker-Brummett hospital yesterday for treatment.

Willie J. Livesey wishes his friends to know that he is not the Willie Livesey who joined the army recently. It was Willie C. Livesey of Harlan who joined here.

Campbell Edmonds returned to Lexington today noon to resume his studies in the University of Kentucky.

Mrs. T. R. Hill and Mrs. J. W. Charlton are visiting relatives in Jellico.

Mrs. F. P. Scales spent the day in Pineville.

Mrs. J. C. Nuckles and two daughters, of Ferndale, were shoppers in Middlesboro Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Keeney of Bryson, Tenn., were in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Jones and little daughter of Balkan spent Saturday in Middlesboro.

Miss Reba Hendrickson of Pineville and Robert Malcolm of Harrogate had dinner at the Hotel Cumberland last night.

Cecil Ballard of Corbin is a visitor here today.

Owen Hendon of Harrogate was in Middlesboro Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Dickinson and son of Barbourville are spending a few days in Middlesboro.

Does Sex Pity Sway Murder Juries? 'No', Says Woman

By Josephine Van de Graft

NEW YORK, March 27—Is it hard to convict a woman of murder?

"Yes," says the prosecutor who recently secured the conviction of Mrs. Lillian Raizen.

"No," says a woman lawyer who successfully defended Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Wells from charges growing out of the death of a Long Island innkeeper.

"Yes," says a veteran trial lawyer, who believes sympathy rules most murder juries.

Yet two of the last three murder cases in which women were the defendants resulted in convictions. Mrs. P. Saludes received a prison sentence of 20 years to life for the murder of her banker-lover, Oscar Martellire. Mrs. Raizen received a similar sentence for the murder of Dr. Abraham Glickstein.

"The trouble with most murder cases is which a woman is the defendant," says Joseph V. Gallagher, prosecutor in the Raizen case, "has been that the dead man was held up for trial instead of the woman. It could be shown that the dead man was a rotter and deserved to be killed anyway the woman was acquitted and she walked out of the courtroom in the midst of a cheering crowd."

"But that day is rapidly passing. Parity it's the flapper's fault. By her exaggerated conduct she has gradually

shaken man from the notion that woman was entitled to some special defense.

"Partly the growth of suffrage is responsible. Along with equal rights women have learned that they must accept equal responsibilities and that the law can no longer be expected to make sex discriminations."

Miss Helen P. McCormick, a former assistant district attorney he defended Mrs. Wells, is convinced that public opinion has swing so far the other way that there is danger at the present time of doing injustice to women on trial for murder.

"This phase will also pass," says McCormick, "and at some time in the future we may expect the ideal condition in which sex discriminations play no part."

But is public opinion changing? The sympathies of the world always have been, always will be with the weaker.

declares Max D. Steur, recognized as one of the greatest trial lawyers in America.

"Some women may admire the swaggering bully," says Steur. "But man have a horror of him. Confront a jury of 12 men with a woman who has been abused and tormented until finally in desperation she has killed her tormentor—and they will acquit her every time. The attorney for the defense has

much the better of it."

William Archer of Harlan was a visitor here last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Price of Spear's Ferry are visiting relatives here.

P. T. Myatt of Knoxville is spending a few days in Middlesboro.

Miss Elsie Herd and Mrs. O. O. Stone motored to Pineville this afternoon.

Abe Edelstein spent the week end in Chattanooga.

SAFETY MEETING OF K. U. EMPLOYEES SATURDAY

There was an unusually interesting though short Safety First meeting held Saturday forenoon at eleven o'clock at the new ice plant of the K. U. Co., now under construction. There were present, W. C. Stair, President; F. S. Lee, secretary; F. D. Wilson, superintendent of electric department; Sam Cooke, foreman water department, and K. U. Co. employees, John Wilson, Grant Wilson, Marion Snyder, Joe Brewer and Jack Pearl; A. B. Miller, supervisor of building construction of the new ice plant, and employees, M. M. Rice, Wm. Williams, Sam Fortner, Tilman Sowders, Jeff Haley, Tom Powell, Arch Estep Marion Estep, J. P. Lunday, H. M. Fultz, Roscoe Gillenwater, J. S. and O. C. Chadwell, Herbert McManaway, A. M. McBee, Thos. Barnett, C. L. Rector, Jack Sutton, Richard Simmons, J. B. Idol, James Nonell C. I. Fortner, R. A. Miller, Sam Williams and T. S. Miller, (colored).

The chorus of fifty students, beautifully costumed, strongly supported the soloists with a rich harmony, and the entire cast in the cantata rendered their parts so well that it reflected great credit upon Prof. Deeny's training and the work of the musical department.

After routine matters were attended to President Staff explained what the Safety First movement was, and how it stood for the saving of the lives of the employees and of the public. That companies that held safety meetings and practiced safety methods had

EDWARD TRUE

BY CONDO

WHAT'S THIS? — HAW! HAW! HAW! EVERETT, I SEE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW IS VISITING AT YOUR HOUSE!

AND WHAT ELSE DO YOU SEE?

NEA SERVICE

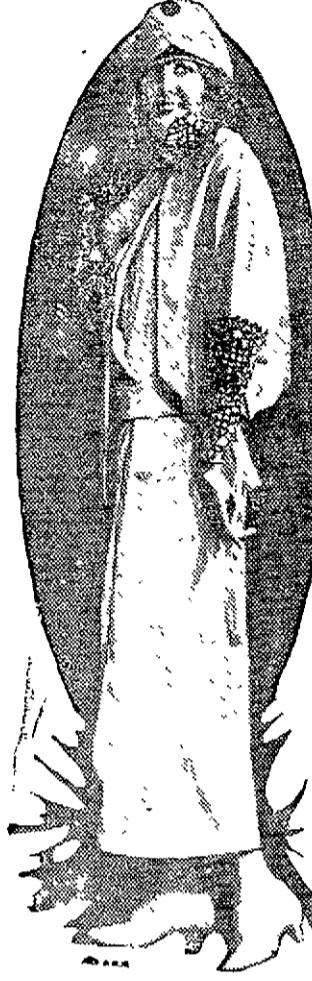
Raise Funds For Orphans Home

At Christian church services yesterday about three hundred dollars was raised for the Christian church Widows' and Orphans' Home to be built in Louisville at a cost of \$100,000. About two-thirds of this amount was raised in the Men's Bible class.

Dr. Roddy Back Tonight

Dr. J. M. Roddy will be in tonight from Morristown where he has been the past two weeks substituting for the pastor of the Baptist church or that place who had been ill. He will visit Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Brummett here for a few days.

TRIMMED IN LEATHER



FOR SALE—Brown and white collie. Age, fourteen months. Phone 231 24-2834

LOST—On Sunday April 1st a bunch of keys. Probably left in mail box in Post Office. Return to this office and receive reward. t4-5

WANTED—An experienced male book keeper. Must be a live wire. Splendid opportunity to make good with a fast growing business. State age, salary expected and references in first letter. Replies kept strictly confidential. Address P. S. N. care Daily News t4-5

WE HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE—High grade domestic Coal purchased from W. E. Gunn & Co., known as Lower Hignite Coal. We also handle good concrete slag. Call old phone 627. Andy Garland t4-7

FOR SALE—1921 Hupmobile Roadster; in good condition; tires good; a real bargain for \$275.00 cash. See Clayton Walker, 103 10th Street. Middlesboro. 4-7-23

WE HAVE ON HAND FOR SALE—High grade domestic Coal purchased from W. E. Gunn & Co., known as Lower Hignite Coal. We also handle good concrete clay. Call old phone 627. Andy Garland t4-7

WANTED—First class cook. Call 660. t4-2

FOR SALE—Oak Dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite. Inquire Daily News Office. t4

FOR SALE—Pop corn machine cheap for cash. A money-maker. Apply at the Green Parrot. t4

WANTED—Pupils in Stenography Gallaway, Booneaway Inn. t4

Best acting in the movies is done by the man who smiles as you squeeze past on his pet corn.

In spite of the fact that Russian dancers in America get big pay they dance sitting down.

LYMAN DEPARTMENT STORE
Next Door Wabash Hotel
New Store New Stock
Just Received New Line
Dresses Coats Suits Hats

ASTHMA
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VAPORUB
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To the right man we will make a territory for him in South Eastern Kentucky with a Per Capita large enough to insure a satisfactory income. We are also exclusive distributors of Raynsters' Rain Coats, Snugglers Felt Slippers, Duck Brand Slickers; also a complete line of Keds. Apply—with complete details (all replies confidential) to The United States Rubber Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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LEARNING
Sewing Machine Work

\$10.00

Each Week

Sewing Machine Work

The work is very, very easy to learn and we guarantee you \$10 each week while you learn

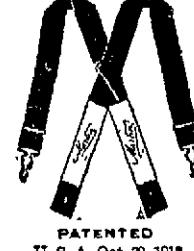
\$30 to \$35 AFTER LEARNING

If you are at all anxious to increase your pay, you can readily increase your pay every two weeks to \$30 or \$35.

CALL TOMORROW

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